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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Dear Fellow Members — Do you realize that TNA is now 28 years old? There are still a number of us around who joined in early 1960, but the ranks are getting thinner. I have always been pleased to say, "I, too, joined in early 1960." My membership has continued to bring me the pleasure of meeting and knowing a wide circle of friends with similar interests. From time to time I reflect on what I consider some of the advantages of membership in TNA. I wonder if you do, also? When you invite someone into TNA membership the invitation will be more meaningful if you will give that prospective member some good reasons for joining.

TNA is a non-profit, educational organization founded in January 1960, and invites to membership all worthy persons who are at least nine years of age and have a sincere interest in the collecting and study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and related items. TNA's purposes are to promote and advance interest in, and comprehensive knowledge of, numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; and to serve its members collectively, not individually.

Among the advantages of TNA membership are: to have a fraternal affiliation with numismatists of Texas; to know their collecting interests; to participate in the annual convention; and to receive the official publication. TNA membership offers prestige on the state level just as ANA membership offers prestige on the national level.

Each member, except for Associates, receives the **TNA NEWS** at no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this publication will keep you informed about your association and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features, and its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those members seeking information may ask for assistance through the pages of the **TNA NEWS.** Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The **TNA NEWS** is the voice of TNA.

TNA meets in annual conventions at which time members are always entitled to a voice. Entertainment and time for renewal of friendships are an important part of the conventions as are the educational exhibits. The bourse activity provides an opportunity to buy, sell and trade.

Mention some of the above reasons for joining TNA. I'll bet you'll be surprised at your success. If you need applications your secretary or I will be glad to send you a supply. See ya' next month.

EMERGENCY MONEY OF 1914 — 1923

Cliff Valley
San Antonio, Texas

From the early years of World War I through the inflationary periods of the early 1920's, emergency-issue money was very prevalent throughout the world. Over 70 countries had emergency issues and these issues were quite varied in both type and denomination. For the American collector, a great similarity can be found between these (especially those in my area of interest, Germany and Austria) and the Hard Times tokens of our own mid-19th century.

The monies we will discuss go by a number of different names, including Notgeld (which literally means emergency money), Kreigsgeld (war money), Kleingeldersatz Mark (small money of fake value), and Gutschein (voucher). The form of these monies was as varied as the denomination, but I will list the principal types:

1. Public and Private Paper Notes
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4. Gas and Electric Tokens
5. Food, Beer and Consumables Tokens
6. Military Issues (i.e. Canteen Money)
7. Encased Postage Stamps
8. Porcelain Clay Coins
9. Street, Rail and Transportation Tokens
10. Coupons and Bonds (These are included as some were declared legal currency in 1918.)

I did not include inflationary notes of state or federal issue. They were already in use and do not fit the definition of the category.

The composition of the various types was usually paper, iron and zinc with lesser amounts of aluminum, brass, copper, nickel and plated forms. Still rarer are the porcelain issues of eastern Germany made for the federal, state and local governments. Also there are instances of money being made of lead, cardboard, wood fiber, rubber, leather, cloth, coal, celluloid, gelatin and playing cards. All in all, it has been estimated that in Germany alone, there were some 163,000 different paper issues and approximately 8,800 metallic porcelain ones.

Historically, emergency money in Germany and Austria went through six stages. The first began on July 31, 1914 when Bremen issued notes of 1, 2, and 2½ Marks. This period ran through 1915 and was one of local issues, mainly in areas bordering war zones where valuable metals were being hoarded. All issues were paper and most had stubs, like checks, to allay counterfeiting. There are few surviving examples of this period to be found due to redemption and destruction of the notes.

The second period, which went into 1918, was found in most countries affected by World War I. The war's effects were being felt and hoarding was widespread. It was here that metallic Kriegsgeld issues

appeared. From 1918 to 1919, the third period, the effects of supply shortages brought on inflation in prices, and larger denominations appear.

The fourth period, 1919-1922, was characterized by highly artistic nationalistic designs appearing on paper notes, most especially in Austria, were made for collectors or as souvenirs. Gutschein notes, which were the earliest forms, now came to be these collectibles. Many were fake, often using imaginary towns or elaborate themes to sell better. Though still issued by towns, these were given with the idea of not redeeming them. There were many collector's clubs (who also issued their own notes) and a thriving business grew up in catalogs and books.

This all ended in 1922 when, with the trend pressing for payment of a 33-billion Mark war debt, inflation began to soar. By June 24, 1922 the Mark was valued at 300 to a United States dollar and it would rise to 10,2000 to a dollar by January of 1923. Then hyper-inflation set in. By November 20, 1923, when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht froze the banks, the Mark was running at 4.2 trillion per dollar (on the black market it ran up to 12 trillion per dollar). Schacht seized public lands, set up the Renten bank and effectively erased the inflation with a new monetary system, thus ending the fifth period. The last period was marked by hard value, commodity based notes which are quite scarce, while the earlier period notes were all high, overinflated values.

Collecting these types is interesting but can be tough. Many are common enough, especially the paper ones, which can be found in excellent condition at a cheap price. Coinage is easy to a point but quickly gets hard when looking for many pieces, especially porcelain and private issues. I recommend Notgeld as a sideline for the collector as it is not only entertaining but gives a great sense of history as well.

NEW BOOK RELEASED

"A Guide & Checklist of World Notgeld, 1914 — 1947" by Courtney L. Coffing, is a new book release by Krause Publications of Iola, Wisc. Coffing is a Charter member of the Texas Numismatic Association. More than 70 countries, representing 11,865 cities issued emergency money. There are 15 separate money types listed for collectors to easily classify. For more information on this new release, write: Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, Wisc. 54990.

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TID BITS FROM THE NUMISMATIC WORLD

Something new for young visitors has been added to the American Numismatic Association Money Museum in Colorado Springs. Recently installed is a "treasure chest" containing hundreds of world coins donated by Art Jorgensen, a Colorado Springs coin dealer. The purpose is to attract visitors, families in particular, to the ANA Museum and to provide the opportunity for young people to become interested in coin collecting or add to their existing collections. Children are invited to select an item or two at no charge. So next time a visit is made to the Museum, let the young ones pick and choose a coin or two.

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R. E. (Bob) Wallace of Fort Worth has announced that his new price list is completed for stamp collectors of Texas Sesquicentennial covers. It is the most complete listing of TS covers and uses a date chronology beginning in August 1981 with the show cachet of Houpex Sesquicentennial Committee and ending December 31, 1986 with a six-page town index for handy reference. A total of 9,223 different covers are listed for 1,405 different events in 748 towns and cities. Write Wallace at 312 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 76102.

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A familiar figure in the numismatic world visited briefly in San Antonio in March — Ed Rochette, former Executive Director of the ANA. Ed is spokesman for the U.S. Mint in Denver, Colo. and was promoting the mint's commemorative issues that help support causes such as the U.S. Olympic Committee. He appeared on an early morning television talk show and was interviewed by an Express-News staff writer for a newspaper article.

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Western Australia plans to establish an international gold bank and will issue an Australian Gold Note — a government note backed 100% by gold in the form of Australian nuggets. It will mark the only country in the world to issue gold backed notes.

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In 1987, the official mint of South Dakota minted a "family" of eight different sized 99.9% fine gold bullion pieces featuring two bisons standing on the prairie on one side and the great seal of South Dakota on the other side. The new piece features one bison drinking water, and bears a 1988 date. Using gold from the Homestate Mining Co., South Dakota produces the only bullion program that is designed, mined, refined and minted in South Dakota.

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from the 2nd vice president

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During the past several months, and occurring too closely in time to recover adequately after each tragedy, the San Antonio coin clubs — Alamo and Gateway — and the Texas Numismatic Association, Inc. lost three long-time and distinguished numismatists who succumbed to health problems — one to an apparent heart attack while in the hospital for tests and two to cancer. Wally Gilmore, Lee Grossman and Freeman Craig Sr. — all gone now, but not forgotten.

Like countless others, I personally mourn for them; I counted each as a friend and each, in his own way, left his mark on the hobby and our organization. I've heard a number of people say recently that they wish they had known the trio better and had gleaned a little more knowledge and wisdom from them. I number myself in that group also.

What I lament most is that while each of the three derived so much pleasure from numismatics and each contributed immensely to younger generations of collectors, each had so much more to contribute. I feel a void and some guilt that I couldn't, or didn't, spend more time with them to record and to pass on to others their collective wit, their sense of service to the numismatic fraternity and their stories of how it was in the "old days" of collecting. I'll miss each of them — Wally, Lee and Freeman.

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from the TNA medals officer

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The 1988 TNA Bronze Medal Project is gaining momentum. I'm elated to report that at this time seven junior members have earned a total of 32 bronze medals, as well as numerous numismatic items donated by several coin dealers who are TNA members.

The following are the junior members who have participated in the Medals Project: Heather Grubb, Jeff Hurt, Anthony Fischer, Ana Luisa Ortiz, Christina Burlesson, Kwan Shek, and Darren Davis. I sincerely hope that by my next message, the number of junior members participating in the Medals Project will be even larger.

In this month's article, the Numismatic Spotlight will focus on Ana Luisa Ortiz. Last month Ana Luisa sent me some background information which I had requested. As each junior responds to my request, I will write about him or her in future issues of the **TNA News.**

Ana Luisa is a 16 year old senior who attends William P. Clements High School in Sugar Land. Her numismatic interests are mainly in foreign coins: Mexico, Dominican Republic and El Salvador. She is a member of TNA, Clements Coin Club and the Greater Houston Coin Club. Her other hobbies include reading, dancing, art, music and writing letters.

At school Ana Luisa enjoys participating in sports. She has been a member of the basketball, volleyball, tennis and baseball teams. Other school activities include membership in the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) and the Clements Coin Club. Ralph Ross, a math teacher at Clements High School, introduced Ana Luisa to the Clements Coin Club.

She developed an interest in coin collecting during junior high school. Friends and family members are a constant supply of coins and paper currency to her collection.

A special thanks to Armando De La Pena, owner of Castle Coins in San Antonio. Armando donated some numismatic material to be awarded as bonus gifts for juniors who earned bronze medals.

A convention report about the juniors and their Bronze Medal Project activities will be featured in my next message.

Until next time, juniors, keep working for your bronze TNA medals.

from the secretary

Texas Numismatic Association, Inc.

Eleanor Kennady
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WELCOME to new members 5086 - 5107. If approved the following will become members June 1, 1988.

5108 (D-5) Tommy Morgan, 9100 N. Central Expwy #143, Dallas, TX. 75231. Dealer. Ed Hipps.

5109 (D-6) Udo Reichwald, 909 Travis, Houston, TX. 77002. Dealer. Robert E. White.

5110 (D-6) Arthur Link, RFD 1. Box 240, Wallis, TX. 77485. Dealer. Phil Ziegler.

5111 (D-13) Richard A. Norton, Box 414, Seymour, TX. 76380. Proof Sets & World Coins. Ray & Mary Jane Whyborn.

5112 (D-13) Thomas Curran, 1582 Singleton St., Wichita Falls, TX. 76306. U.S. Coins. Ray & Mary Jane Whyborn.

5113 (D-6) E. C. Morrow, 1014 Sally Anne, Rosenberg, TX. 77471. U. S. Coins. Nela Runkle.

A-5114 (D-6) Mrs. Carolyn Morrow, 1014 Sally Anne, Rosenberg, TX. 77471. U.S. Coins. Nela Runkle & Eric Morrow.

5115 (D-12) J. E. Meadows, Box 549, Shepherd, TX. 77371. Paul Garner.

5116 (D-12) Curtis Ellis, Box 671605, Houston, TX. 77217. Paul Garner.

A-5117 (D-12) Mrs. Connie Ellis, Box 671605, Houston, TX. 77217. Paul Garner.

A-5118 (D-9) Mrs. Charla Edgar, 3304 88th St., Lubbock, TX. 79423. E. L. Pitzer & Charles Green.

A-5119 (D-9) Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Box 861, Lubbock, TX. 79408. Supplies. Mary Jane Whyborn & Floyd C. Wilson.

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DECEASED

Charter #139, LM83 — Freeman L. Craig Sr. — San Antonio, Texas.

3091 — Henry W. Foster — Kingsville, Texas.

3533 — Robert L. Wilson — Enid, Oklahoma.

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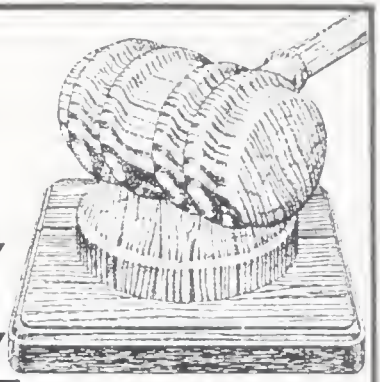

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Jerry Williams (Stamps)	8.80	
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		4,474.79
Balance on Hand as of Mar. 31, 1988		4,474.79*

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MAY 15
DALLAS COIN DEALERS ASSN., coin show, Ramada Inn, Grand Prairie. **BOURSE:** Jess Farnsworth, 214-296-6659.

MAY 20-22
IRVING COIN SHOW, Convention Center, Hiway 183, O'Conner Exit. **WRITE:** Jay Krugjohann, Box 989, Forney 75126, 214-226-4277.

MAY 21-22
GATEWAY COIN CLUB, annual show, Sheraton Inn, 1400 Austin Highway, San Antonio. **WRITE:** Club, Box 12217, San Antonio 78212.

MAY 21-22
FREDONIA COIN CLUB, annual coin show, Holiday Inn, Nacogdoches. **WRITE:** James Deaton, Box 1832, Nacogdoches 75961, 409-560-3778.

MAY 28-29
CAPITAL CITY COIN CLUB, annual show, Austin Hilton, 6000 Middle Fiskville Road, Austin. **WRITE:** Club, Box 9057, Austin, 78766-9057, 512-453-7530.

JUNE 4-5
GARLAND COIN CLUB, 24th annual coin show, Holiday Inn — Garland, 13700 LBJ Freeway & Centerville. **BOURSE:** Tim Lee, Box 851181, Richardson 75085-1181.

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GREATER ORANGE COIN CLUB, annual show, Orange House Inn. **BOURSE:** Dewey Scott, Box 1324, Orange 77630, 409-883-7483.

JULY 8-10
NORTHLINE COIN SHOW, Sheraton Crown Hotel, 15700 Drummet Blvd. **WRITE:** Milton Dove, Box 92146, Houston 77206.

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JULY 8-10
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JULY 9-10
COLLECTOR'S SHOW, 7th annual, Sheraton Norman Hotel, I-35. **CONTACT:** Newton Mitchell, 218 E. Main St., Norman, Okla. 73069, 405-360-2515.

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AUGUST 13-14

SUMMER COIN & STAMP SHOW, 17th annual, Green Oaks Inn, 6901 West Freeway, Ft. Worth. **WRITE:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth 76180.

AUGUST 26-28

DALLAS COIN CLUB, Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex Coin Expo, Convention Center, Irving. **BOURSE:** Paul Garner, Box 224584, Dallas 75222-4584, 214 262-4491.

SEPTEMBER 2-4

NEW MEXICO COIN DEALERS ASSN., 9th annual coin show, Hilton Hotel, 1901 University Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, NM. **WRITE:** John Adrian, Box 5571, KAFB, Albuquerque, NM 87185.

SEPTEMBER 10

RICEBELT COIN CLUB, 4th annual coin show, American Legion Hall, HWY 71 & 59, El Campo. **BOURSE:** Dwight Tiller, #9 Serena Dr., El Campo 77437, 409 543-1103.

SEPTEMBER 10-11

SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB, show, Holiday Inn. **WRITE:** Box 2414, San Angelo 76902.

SEPTEMBER 11

BEEVILLE COIN CLUB, 21st show, Student Center, Bee County College. **WRITE:** Box 209, Beeville 78104, 512 375-2454.

SEPTEMBER 17-18

ALAMO COIN CLUB, 2nd annual coin show, Sheraton Inn, Austin Hiway, San Antonio. **BOURSE:** Richard Pinette, Box 790441, San Antonio 78279, 512 681-9232.

SEPTEMBER 17-18

TYLER COIN CLUB, annual show, Ramada Hotel Ballroom. **CONTACT:** H. Cook, Rt. 1, Box 245, Tyler 75708, 214 592-3607.

SEPTEMBER 24-25

AUSTIN COIN CLUB, annual show, Quality Inn South. **WRITE:** Club, Box 1225, Austin 78767.

OCTOBER 1-2

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB, 27th annual coin show, Green Oaks Inn, I-30 & Green Oaks Rd. CONTACT: Bob Slocum, 6732 Fortune Road, Ft. Worth 76116, 817 737-5915.

OCTOBER 8-9

BEAUMONT & PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUBS, joint coin show, Hilton Hotel, Beaumont, 2355 IH-10 South. **BOURSE:** Jack Provost, Box 1676, Silsbee 77656.

CTOBER 14-16

SPACE CITY COIN SHOW, Sheraton Crown Hotel, 15700 Drummet Blvd. **WRITE:** Milton Dove, Box 92146, Houston 77206

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JULIUS CAESAR COIN

Larry Haegle
Fort Worth, Texas

The first Spaniards to come into Texas were looking for the fabled Seven Cities of Gold. An expedition under Coronado crossed the Rio Grande River and entered Texas in the 1540's. The expedition failed; there was no gold found and Coronado returned to Mexico.

The Spanish conquistador got his orders from Madrid which, in ancient time, was a territory of the Roman Empire. Research at the Kimbell Art Museum library caught my interest after viewing the Hunt's collection of Roman coins exhibited in the museum in Fort Worth.

Roman coins were made from three metals: gold, silver and bronze. The first coins were 95% to 98% pure. But with the decline of the Empire, less silver and gold were in the coins. The first coins were cast in about 290 B.C. — simple bronze ingots bearing the image of an ox. The Latin word for money, Pecrenia, is derived from pecus or cattle.

The morality of the early Romans prohibited them from glorifying living persons by producing their likenesses on coins. The ruler who made the change was Julius Caesar dic (ator) (in)perpetua, "Dictator For Life."

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Robert L. Wilson, 57, coin dealer from Enid, Oklahoma, died on February 23 after a short illness. He was a longtime member of TNA and attended coin shows in Texas and surrounding areas. He operated Bob's Coin Shop which he opened in 1961.

Services were held February 26 in Enid.

Survivors are his wife, Jenetta; four sons, David, Paul, Robert and Steven; two daughters, Linda Whitlock and Debbie Wilson; and four grandchildren.

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DISTRICT I —

The **Fort Worth Coin Club** is preparing to host its 27th annual coin show October 1-2 at Green Oaks Inn, I-30 & Green Oaks Rd.

Many leading dealers will be on hand to buy, sell, trade and appraise coins. For more information contact Bob Slocum, 6732 Fortune Rd., Fort Worth 76116. The telephone number is 817 737-5915.

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A discussion on the Constitution coins and how the price had dropped was held by members of **Stephenville Coin Club.** Mr. Morse reported on the Olympic coins and the changes in design which have been made.

Meetings are held twice a month at Golden Corral with 17 to 28 attending.

— Lorene Randals, Sec.

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There really is a sense of pride in paying taxes. The only thing is, we could be just as proud for half the money.

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DISTRICT III —

Ed Hopkinson conducted a coin quiz at the **San Angelo Coin Club** meeting. Sixteen members and five guests were present at Central National Bank Bldg. where meetings are held the first Thursday of the month.

Dick Dollen
Governor

Plans for the September 10-11 coin show were discussed and members selected a $5 U.S. gold coin and a 20 Pesos Mexican gold piece as prizes to be given during the show.

— Kay Jones, Sec.

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DISTRICT V —

Paul Garner
Governor

Twenty-one members and six guests gathered at Garland Women's Building for a meeting of **Garland Coin Club** and welcomed Jim Dabbs and Karl Muck as new members. Kim Groves applied for membership.

It was reported that Walt Stine was critically ill in the hospital and that Barney Welch, who was shot during a robbery at his coin shop, was improved enough to return to work.

Kurt McEnaney conducted the auction of 200 lots and the door prize was won by Roger Bonds.

— Jim Jeska, Sec.

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DISTRICT VI —

Chris Johns
Governor

The **Ricebelt Coin Club** of El Campo is hosting their 4th annual coin show on September 10 at the American Legion Hall, Hwy 71 and Armory Rd. Dwight Tiller, club president, is in charge of bourse and can be contacted at #9 Serena Dr., El Campo 77437, 409 543-1103.

At the regular meeting Tiller told members he would contact David Mayfield about getting some collector's books for the junior members and also purchase some Wheat cents and Buffalo nickels to help them get started on their collections. New juniors are Laurent Shofner, Jenifer Johnson, Chris Jones and Brian Hubenak. Other new members are Mathew Lutringer, Philip Lutringer and Jere Jones.

The door prize, donated by Grace Vaclavick, was won by Percy Tait.

— Grace Vaclavick, Sec.

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In addition to the annual coin show on August 6-7, members of **Bellaire Coin Club** were planning the yearly installation of officers banquet at The Stables Restaurant on April 19. New officers were recently elected and Mrs. Jeffrey Todd will serve as president. Ray Shotwell is the retiring president.

Regular meetings consist of an auction, games and discussions on general numismatic information. Meetings are held at Bellaire Public Library. **— Newsletter.**

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A group of junior coin collectors under the guidance of Ralph Ross organized a coin club named **Clements Coin Club** of Sugar Land and meet every two weeks at Clements High School. The club issues a newsletter under the name "The C-Cubed."

A number of the members exhibited at **Greater Houston Coin Club** and planned to do the same at the TNA convention. Nela Runkle, TNA convention exhibits chairperson, has attended meetings to assist and advise on proper exhibit-

ing. The Houston club, **Bellaire Coin Club,** the George Memorial Library in Richmond and Nela have made available items and their libraries to the students.

The city of Sugar Land has proclaimed Sugar Land Coin Week for the week of April 17-24 to celebrate National Coin Week.

— Nela Runkle, Reporter.

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DISTRICT VII —

Frank Gallindo
Governor

Richard Pinette was appointed bourse chairman for **Alamo Coin Club's** 2nd annual coin show September 17-18 at Seven Oaks Resort Hotel (formerly Sheraton Inn) on Austin Hiway in San Antonio. Pinette can be reached at P.O. Box 790441, San Antonio 78279, 512 681-9232.

During the business session of one of the bi-monthly meetings, it was voted to donate $100 to the TNA junior program for two memorials to longtime club members, Lee Grossman and Freeman L. Craig Sr. At an earlier meeting it was decided to make a donation to the TNA Memorial Library as a memorial to Wally Gilmore, former club member and TNA librarian.

Programs have been given by Robin Ellis, and Del Cook spoke on Egyptian coins. An ANA slide program on Odd Shaped Coins of the 20th Century was also presented.

— Newsletter

Members of **Gateway Coin Club** of San Antonio have enjoyed programs by Robin Ellis and Cliff Valley and those bringing items from their collections for a round table discussion included Valley, Ellis, Ed Witt, John Kallman, Ray Tate and Bill Murray.

It was announced that junior member Heather Grubb was at the halfway mark in the TNA Medals Project. It was voted to make a donation of $50 to the TNA Junior Program in memory of Freeman L. Craig Sr.

— Newsletter

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DISTRICT VIII —

Joe Davis
Governor

Kingsville Coin Club members dispensed with the usual program in order to conduct a special auction of items which had been donated in the past by the late Henry Foster. Items included books, display cases and various numismatic holders. All proceeds were earmarked for the club treasury.

Announcement was made that David Burke would represent the Kingsville club at the TNA convention in Houston, and the election of officers would be held at the June meeting.

Two new members — Jesse Ramon and Ada De La Rosa — were welcomed into the club.

— Martha Burke, Sec.

A plea went out to members of **Corpus Christi Coin Club** to attend the annual coin show April 9-10 and to assist in any way possible with the work load. Members were also being asked to assemble a numismatic exhibit to be placed in the International Bank lobby.

It was reported that Glen Littrell has been ill for several months.

Programs have been an auction conducted by Johnny Smolik and a discussion on the 1950-D Nickel by Joe B. Davis. **— Newsletter.**

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DISTRICT IX —

E L Pitzer
Governor

A trade session dominated the program time at the recent meeting of **Lamb County Coin Club** of Littlefield held in the Reddy Room. Refreshments followed.

Everyone was invited to the TNA convention in Houston and to enter the exhibit competition. D. O. Joplin displayed his TNA bronze medals at the meeting and explained the different designs. E. L. Pitzer and E. L. Merriott won door prizes and Jeff Brown, a junior visitor, was given a bronze TNA medal.

— E. L. Pitzer,
Gov. Dist. 9.

Hoarding gold coins during the panic years of 1929-39 was discussed by Wally Borchard at the meeting of **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock. An attendance of 24 enjoyed the program and meeting.

Herman Jacobs gave a coin show report and E. L. Pitzer reported on the TNA convention in Houston and asked all to attend.

The auction was conducted by J. M. Hall and D. O. Joplin. Borchard won the door prize.

— E. L. Pitzer,
Gov. Dist. 9.

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DISTRICT XI —

David Bitting gave a program for members of **Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.** of Amarillo on the Norweb collection of numismatic items which is up for auction. It represents years and years of assembling and is known worldwide.

During the business meeting, a discussion was held on the annual picnic set for June with Peter Dekeratry appointed to check on the location. Also under discussion was the annual coin show and Gordon Boyle and Dekeratry will handle the preliminary plans.

Winning door prizes were Nela Runkle and Dr. Kohn. R. C. Tipton won the junior prize.

— Newsletter.

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DISTRICT XIII —

Raymond E. Whyborn
Governor

Plans for several activities are underway by members of **Greenbelt Coin Club** of Vernon. Projects selected are supporting National Coin Week and the club's permanent coin exhibit at the Red River Valley Museum.

The local press was to be invited to the next meeting and perhaps generate some club publicity in that manner.

Twenty members participated in the auction conducted by Bill Howard.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Gov. Dist. 13.

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All members of **Seymour Coin Club** attending the March meeting pledged to work up exhibits to celebrate National Coin Week. Exhibits were to be placed in the lobbies of the First National Bank and the Farmers National Bank of Seymour.

Richard A. Norton presented a program on U. S. Proof Sets. Norton specifically addressed the sets minted from 1936 until present. He displayed one of each set minted from 1955 through 1987 and gave the results of his study which listed the original cost from the mint and then compared their prices during 1967, 1976, 1983 and today. For references Norton used the Red Book and the Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine from the library of Homer Hall. Each attendee received a copy of Norton's analysis and pricing data.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Gov. Dist. 13.

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The problem of low club attendance is ever-present, so the business portion of the **Red River Coin Club** (Iowa Park) meeting was devoted to discussing the problem. Additional publicity is needed and key members will telephone other members as a reminder.

In addition, Raymond E. Whyborn, District 13 governor, will send a special invitation to all area TNA members to attend the meetings.

Conducting the auction was E. B. "Robby" Robinson.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Gov. Dist. 13.

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DISTRICT XV —

Dewey L. Scott
Governor

Members of **Greater Port Arthur** and **Beaumont Coin Clubs** are combining their efforts in sponsoring a coin show on October 8-9 at the Hilton Hotel in Beaumont, 2355 IH-10 South. Named as bourse chairman is Jack Provost, P. O. Box 1676, Silsbee 77656.

At the Beaumont club meeting, Jerry Williams presented a mini program on the Daniel Boone commemorative and Sid King gave the principal program on "Early Money," including a discussion on

fractional currency, tokens and post age stamps.

Door prize winners were Zeke Provost, Wayman Bradley, Jim Eldridge and Joe Janak. King led the auction.

— Kaye Brown, Sec.

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A special thanks went to club members providing refreshments at meetings of **Silsbee Coin Club**. They are Beulah Provost, Joe Roberts, Dale Richey, Alene Larkin, Russell Tucker, Bob Jenkin, Ann King, and Zeke Provost

Jerry Williams gave a program on mint errors and displayed examples of a clipped planchet, wrong and blank planchet, clear and filled mint mark, double mint and die, large and small dates and overdates. Counterfeit errors were also a part of the presentation. Williams also conducted the auction.

Two new members were accepted into club membership — Ron Hukill and Wayman Bradley.

— Newsletter.

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DISTRICT XVII —

Gerry Kammer won the Coin Quiz given by Dalton Adams at the **Waco Coin Club** meeting held at T P. & L. Center. The prize was a 1-ounce silver round.

Twenty-four attended the meeting which concluded with an auction.

J. P. Jones, Reporter.

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OCTOBER 22-23

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NOVEMBER 19

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NOVEMBER 25-27

PASADENA COIN CLUB, coin show, Hobby Airport Hilton, 8181 Airport Blvd., Houston **WRITE:** Club, Box 58155, Houston 77258.

DECEMBER 4

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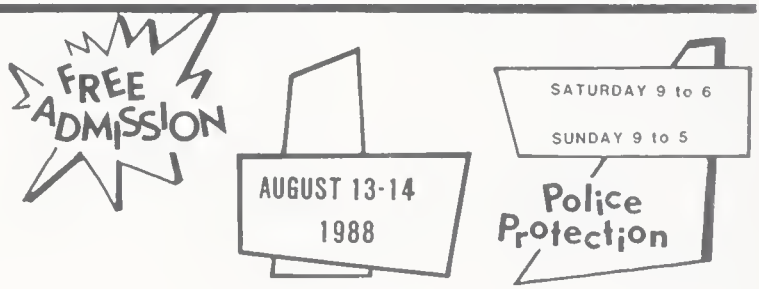

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